Lancaster Farming

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GROUP LEADERS at the eighth Summer Youth Institute of the Pennsylvania Association of Farm Cooperatives being held at Shippensburg this week discuss responsibilities with Daryl K. Heasley, right, Extension rural sociologist at The Pennsylvania State University, program chairman. From left are: Kenneth Risser of RD1, Leola, youth council member; Averril Royer of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, discussion leader; Lynn Heistand of RD4, Manheim, recorder, and Eugene Bollinger of RD2, Denver, recorder.

The delegates, sponsored by the Lancaster Council of Farmer Cooperatives, were chosen to participate in Institute activities on a competitive basis. They are among 162 youths from 44 Commonwealth counties and parts of New York and New Jersey who attended the educational conference sponsored by P.A.F.C. and the Penn State College of Agriculture.

Wheat Agreement Spells More Trouble For Farmers

Further trouble for wheat farmers, already plagued by record low prices, was predicted by Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, at the annual conference of State Farm Bureau information directors in Austin, Texas recently.

The national farm leader said that the new international wheat treaty recently ratified by the U. S. Senate and signed by President Johnson will hurt rather than help U. S producers.

Shuman predicted that the new treaty, known as the International Wheat Trade Convention, which seeks to set minimum world wheat prices 23 cents above the old wheat agreement and some 12 cents over the current market price, would cut U. S exports in the marketing season which started July 1

"IF THE U. S. attempts to maintain minimum U. S. export prices for wheat above world market levels, there is a danger of losing competitive advantages and restricting the volume of exports," Shuman said.

"This is especially true if other exporting countries do not comply with the minimum price indicators as scrupulously as the U. S.

"A world price fixed artifiicially in this manner could also induce increased production in other countries even when that producton is less efficient than that of the U. S.

"Fewer bushels of U. S. wheat sold in the export market means

(Continued on Page 16)

4-H Youths Win District Demonstrations

Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration teams and individuals brought home six first place wins from the District contest held Tuesday at the Owen J. Roberts High School in Chester County.

In the Agriculture demonstrations Hugh Wenger, Quarryville R2 had a score of 95 5 points for his "Mounting of Adult Insects" presentation. Marvin Nssley, Mt. Joy R1, and Dale Bushong, Columbia R2, teamed up to score 95 points on "Conrolling Internal Parasites in Cattle";

(Continued on Page 5)

Farm And Home Directors Hold Monthly Business Meeting

The Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation Directors met Tuesday night in the Farm and Home Center for their regular monthly meeting.

Levi Brubaker read portions of the court statement awarding the Foundation the $50,000 from the Elmer L. Esbenshade Estate. There had been question as to when the money would be released, but last Friday the decision was handed down by Judge John L. Bowman.

Brubaker's report showed one of the main reasons for the court action in favor of the Foundation was because Esbenshade had induced others to give matching funds for his two $25,000 gifts and had made arrangements to complete his part of the promise but died before completing the agreement Esbenshade of course was the donor of the 10 5 acre tract of land on which the Farm and Home Center is located

In other business, discussion brough out the Foundations inability to obtain sales tax exemption to date and a committee of Mayor Thomas J. Monaghan, M. M. Smith and Phares S. Risser were appointed by President B. Snavely Garber to investigate further the possibility of obtaining this status for the Foundation.

The directors also authorized the building committee to pay the remaining $6,000 payment to Buckwalter Construction Co. after a meeting between committee and company to discuss several construction items still needing attention. And they also made plans for another financial campaign early next year.

Farm Calendar

Saturday, July 20 (today)

10 a m.–Lancaster County Swine Day, Stauffer Homestead Farm, East Earl R1.

Sunday, July 21

21-27 National Farm Safety Week

Monday, July 22

7:30 p m –4-H Photography Club meets, Eric Soner home, 1051 Eden Rd.

8.00 p.m.—Red Rose FFA Chapter meet, Elizabethtown High School

Tuesday, July 23

10:45 a.m. – Lancaster County

(Continued on Page 8)

Wheat Certificate Value Set At $1.38

Wheat certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 wheat iprogram will have a value of $1.38 per bushel, the U. S. Deparment of Agriculture has announced. The payments are based on the difference between the July 1, 1968, wheat parity price of $2 63 per bushel

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ASCS NEWS

1969 Wheat Program

The 1969 wheat allotments will be mailed to county farmers on July 19th.

The allotment notice will also include a pamphlet explaining the 1969 wheat program.

Farmers who plant within the 1969 wheat allotment can earn certificate payments on 43% of the allotment by diverting 15%

(Continued on Page 7)

Newcomer Now Tri-State Speech Champ

The Penn Manor High School senior who has taken all the state and local FFA public speaking events this year has extended his winning ways to the Tri-State Future Farmers of America Public Speaking event held Monday at New Brunswick, N. J.

Nelson Newcomer, speaks on the topic, "A World Divided," which deals with avoiding world starvation by teaching other peoples to farm efficiently.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Newcomer, Washington Boro R1, Nelson is now set to go to the national semi-finals in Massachusetts in September. This contest—The North Atlantic Regional Contest—will include champions from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and two from New England areas and is held in conjunction with the Eastern States Livestock Exposition at Springfield, Mass.

A PAIR OF HUGE HOLSTEIN STEERS standing nearly 6 feet tall at the withers; weighing 2,870 and 2,695 lbs., and carrying 30-inch-spread horns were shipped into Vintage Sales Stables last Friday from New York State. The steers originally came from Maine and were said to be broken to pull a plow. The two steers were sold Tuesday night for $795 71. They were very tame as Ken Hershey, Manager, shows in the L.F. Photo.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

July 18, 1968

CATTLE 3700 — Compared to last week's close, slaughter steers steady, instances 25c lower; cows and bulls 50-1.00 lower; feeder steers fully steady; Supply included an estimated 50 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1250-1315 lbs. 28 75-29.25; mixed choice and Prime 1075-1325 lbs. 28 50-28.85; Choice 950-1350 lbs yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-28 50; high-Good to low-Choice 26 75-27.50; Good 25 00-27 35; Standard to low-Good 23 00-25 00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-950 lbs. 24.25-25 75; Good 22 75-24.50;

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter closd at 19 75-21 50, after several on Monday

(Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

July 17, 1968

CATTLE 1221 — Compared to Monday, slaughter steers steady to 25c lower; cows and bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 9 percent cows and 12 percent bulls.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1350 lbs, yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-28 50, few high-Choice and Prime 28 50-28.85; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27 50; Good 25 00-27.35: Standard to low-Good 23 00-25.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 850-950 lbs. 24.25-25.75; Good 22 75-24 50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.75-21.50; Cutter 18 00-20 50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-18 50.

BULLS — Good 23.00-24.50, few Choice 24 75-25 35, couple

(Continued on Page 14)

Vintage Auction

July 16, 1968

CATTLE 882 — Compared to last Tuesday, slaughter steers strong to 25c higher; cows 25-75c lower; bulls weak to 50c lower. Supply included 18 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High-Choice and Prime 1050-1325 lbs. 28.50-29.50; Choice 950-1400 lbs. in yield grade 2 to 4, 27.50-29.00; high-Good to low-Choice 26.75-27.85; Good 25.25-27.50; Standard to low-Good 23.-25-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few head Choice and Prime 840-920 lbs. 27.00-27.50; Good-22 75-24.50.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 20.00-22.10; Cutter 19.00-21.00; Canner and low-Cutter 17.75-19 00.

BULLS — Choice 25.00-25.60; cou. 26.10-26.35; Good 23 25-24.-75; Utility and Commercial 23.-00-25.00, few 25.10-25.60; Three head 26.60-27.75.

CALVES 613 — Vealers weak to $2.00 lower, full decline on Cull.

VEALERS — Choice 39.00-41.00; Good 36.00-39.00; Standard 33.00-36.00; Utility 31.00-33.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 27.50-32.-00, 70-90 lbs. 23.00-28.50.

HOGS 326 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 2, 200-225 lbs. 23.00-23.35; US 2-3 190-235 lbs. 22.25-22.85; US 3, 230-260 lbs. 21.25-22.10; one lot US 4, 275 lbs. 19.85.

SHEEP 78 — Spring lambs mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-80 lbs. 26.00-28 00; Utility 18.-00-22 00.

New Holland Auction

Thursday, July 18, 1968

CATTLE 949 — Compared to last Thursday, slaughter steers steady; cows 75-2.00 lower with some sales of Utility off $2.50; bulls 50c lower. Supply included 16 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 950-1325 lbs. yield grade 2 to 4, 27.25-28.60; few high-Choice and Prime 28.50-29.25; high-Good to low-Choice 26.35-27.50; Good 25.00-27.00; Standard to low-Good 23.50-25.25.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 790-875 lbs., 25.25-26.00.

COWS — Utility and high-dressing Cutter 19.85-20.85, five head 21.10—22.10; Cutter 18.75-20 50: Canner and low-Cutter 17.35-19.10.

BULLS — Choice 24.50-25.60, few 26.25-26.75; Good 23.00-24.50; Utility and Commercial 22.50-24.75, few 24.85-25.50; Cutter and low-Utility 21.50-23.00.

CALVES 432 — Vealers $1.00-2.00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 37.50-40.00; Good 35.00-37.50; Standard 33.00-36.00; Utility 31.00-34.50; Cull 95-120 lbs. 28.00-32.00; 70-90 lbs. 22.00-27.50.

SHEEP 10 — Insufficient volume for a market test.

COWS
July 17, 1968

Receipts of 144 cows, 2 bulls and 8 heifers sold steady. Holstein 385-580; Other breeds 275-370; Bulls 205-215; Heifers 295-355.

HORSES
July 15, 1968

Receipts of 380 horses sold steady. Riding horses 95-270; Driving horses 120-270; Pony mares 40-50; Geldings 20-45; Mules (killer way); Killers 8-9.

(Continued on Page 14)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

July 18, 1968

CATTLE — Compared with the previous Friday, slaughter steers and heifers closed generally steady. Cows were 75-1.50 lower with bulls weak to 50 lower.

Receipts 18,500 compared with 17,600 last week and 18,300 last year. Twelve market receipts 165,200 compared with 158,000 last week and 162,000 last year.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — On Wednesday, Prime 250-1375 lbs. yield Grade 3 and 4 28.50-29.00 with eight loads during the week at the latter price. Mixed High Choice and Prime 1150-1430 lbs. 28.25-28.75. Choice 1050-1400 lbs. yield Grade 2 to 4 27.25-28.25. Mixed Good and Choice 26.50-27.25, Good 25.75-26.50, Standard and Low Good 24.00-25.75.

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing bids as of Thursday, July 18, 1968)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
July	27.50	22.27	
August	27.30	20.95-b	
September	27.15	19.25-a	
October	26.80		
November			2.40
December	26.32	18.80	
February	26.10		
March			2.81
April			3.00
May			3.50

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend. Cattle are lower; Hogs are lower and Potatoes are higher

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, Inc.
PARADISE, PENNA.

BULLS. STEERS. BUTCHER COWS.
HOGS, LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 1:30 P.M.

FAT HOGS AND FEEDER PIG SALE
EVERY SATURDAY AT 10 A.M.

For Marketing Information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181

Box 100 Paradise. Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30

Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal
Wednesday — 12:30 P.M. Dairy Sale
Thursday — 12:30 P.M. Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows and Veal

New Holland Sales Stables
New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194

Abe W. Diffenbach, Sales Manager

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DON'T MISS

THE ANNUAL F.F.A. HOG SHOW and SALE

300 Choice Hogs Produced and Fed by Our Farm Youth

- LANCASTER UNION STOCKYARDS -
Show 8:30 A.M. – Sale 1:30 P. M.
Tuesday, July 30, 1968

Help & Support our Future Farmers of America
Sale conducted by Lancaster Livestock Exchange & Union Stock Yard Co.

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Shore Exchange

Broiler and fryer live prices averaged 17.22 cents a pound this week. Prices paid ranged from a high of 18 2 cents a pound on Monday to a low of 16.5 cents a pound on Wednesday and Thursday. Total sales for the week were 917,900 head, down 40,000 head from last week.

Fogelsville

July 16, 1968

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per lb., except where noted.)

Light hens 5½-9, mostly 5½-6½; Heavy hens 7-21; Pullets 30-40, mostly 30-34; Roasters 8-31, mostly 27-31; Ducks 12-26, mostly 20-23½; Rabbits 20-29, mostly 25; Guineas 1.31; Pigeons (per pair) 55-1.65; Jumbo Squab 95.

Total coops sold 632.

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

Prices of light type unchanged. Demand fair to light in some instances where plants working only part time. Offerings light to ample as producers sell off flocks where replacements available despite increased egg prices. Demand light for limited offerings of heavy type hens. Sales too few to report prices Prices paid at farm: Light type 5½-7, mostly 6½-6¼. Heavy Type TFEWR.

Turkeys — Several processors started operations on a full time basis Live supplies limited but adequate for current interest. Occasional sales of young hens noted at 21-23c while young toms occasionally moved at 21c. Prices· Young Hens & Young Toms TFEWR.

Cotton is second only to steel in military uses.

● Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)

selling from 22.00-22.75; Cutter 18.00-20-50; Canner and low-Cutter 17.00-1850.

BULLS — Choice 24.75-25.75, couple 26.10; Good 23.00-24.50; Utility and Commercial 23. 00-25.00, few head 25.00-26 00, with some sales on Monday 26.00-26.75.

FEEDER STEERS — One load Choice and Prime 1060 lbs. in mixed Good and Choice. Slaughter flesh 27 85; load Choice 1080 lbs. in Good to low-Choice slaughter flesh 26.75; Choice 830-1050 lbs. 26.50-27.50.

CALVES 525 — Vealers $1-$2 lower, with some sales of Cull off $4.00.

VEALERS — Choice 37.00-40.00, few head high-Choice and Prime 41 00-43.00 on Monday. Good 34 00-38.00; Standard 33-00-35.00; Utility 30 50-32 50; Cull 95-120 lbs., 26.00-30.00, 70-90 libs. 22.00-27.50

HOGS 1150 — Barrows and gilts closed the week 25-50c lower.

CLOSING SALE BARROWS AND GILTS — U S. 2, 210-240 lbs, 23 00-23 50. One lot U.S. 1-2, 198 lbs, 24 00; U S. 2-3, 195-260 lbs, 22 25-22 75, U S 3, 240-260 lbs 22 10; One Lot U S. 3, 280 lbs., 20 60.

SHEEP 325 — Spring lambs fully steady. Ewes absent.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-85 lbs, 26.50-27 50, few lots at 28 00; Good 23 50-26 50, Utility 22 00 24 00

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, July 15th to Friday, July 19th

	Mon.	Tues	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Fcy. Ex. Large	41-42½	42-43½	42 43½	43-44	43-44
Fcy. Large	37½-38	39	39	40	40
Fcy. Med.	32	32-33	32-33	32-33	32 33
Fcy. Pullets	24	24	23½-24	23½	24½
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	12	12	12
BROWN					
Fcy. Large	39	40	41	41	41
Fcy. Med.	35	37	38	38	38
Fcy. Pullets	24	24	23½-24	23½-24	24½
Fcy. Peewees	14	14	12	12	12
Standards	30 32	31-33	32-34	33-35	33-35
Checks	18½	18½-19	18½-19	19	19-19½

Trend: Top large clearing well. Medium in ample supply.

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● Chicago

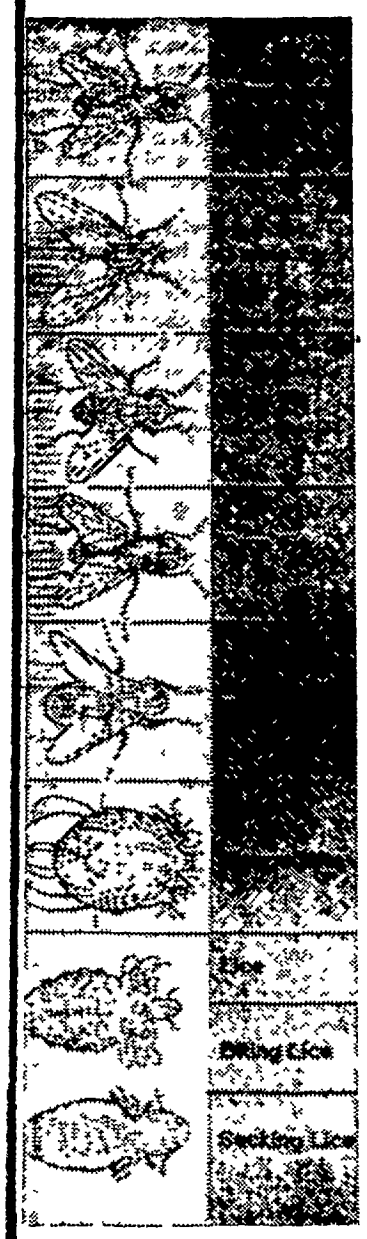
(Continued from Page 2)

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 925-1050 lbs yield Grade 3 and 4 27 00-27 50. Choice 825 1050 lbs yield Grade 2 to 4 26 50 27.-00 Mixed Good and Choice 26.-25 26 75. Good 25 50-26 25. Standard and Low Good 23 00 25 50.

COWS — Late, Commercial 16 50-18 50 Utility 17 50-19 25, Canner and Cutter 16 25-18 00.

AGWAY

INSECT PESTS OF LIVESTOCK



How much are they costing you?

It's a fact that houseflies are carriers of many livestock diseases, and roundworms and tapeworms, too. That horn fly infestations can reduce milk production by as much as 20%. That cattle grubs account for 160 million dollars a year in livestock losses.

AGWAY GUARDIAN PEST CONTROL PROGRAM

Recommended Controls
(first listed is first choice)

Dairy Barns
Residual Sprays: Agway Cygon® 2E, Agway Korlan® 24E or Rabon®*
Space Sprays: Agway Dual® Stock Spray or Agway Livestock® Spray
Baits: Agway Sugar Bait Fly Killer, Snip® Fly Bands or Vapona® Sugar Fly Bait
Fumigation: Agway Vapona® Pest Strip

Animal Treatment
Sprays: Agway Dual Stock Spray or Agway Livestock Spray
Dusts: 3% Ciodrin® Dust
Back-Rubber Preparation: Ciodrin® Concentrate or Agway Korlan® 24E

Milkroom
Agway Vapona® Pest Strip or Snip® Fly Band

Animal Treatment
Spray: Ciodrin® Concentrate
Dusts: Agway Louse Powder or 3% Ciodrin® Dust

Pick the right pesticide for the job READ THE LABEL, observe the precautions, and follow the recommendations closely as to dosage, physical coverage of the infested area, number of applications and placement of the pesticides
Follow up. One application may not be enough for good control For example, insect eggs present during a spray may hatch later and give you a whole new population to contend with Watch for what happens after your treatment, and continue the control as the label indicates.

Agway Guardian Pest-Control Program

SEE Agway TODAY

Your Agway man will help you work out a complete pest-control program. Agway specialists have selected the most effective formulations from among the thousands available. Each product has been thoroughly tested, and passed as effective for its intended use by the Agway Research Department.

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R D. 2, Peach Bottom

DUTCHMAN FEED MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, Stevens

ROHRER'S MILL
R. D. 1, Ronks

From Where We Stand . . .

Farm Safety

You can name an almost endless variety of ways to get hurt on the farm. For our Amish neighbors a run-away horse might be the problem. And we know tractor accidents kill more than a thousand people in the U.S. each year, mostly from overturns.

Several years ago, Leland Bull, Pa. Secretary of Agriculture, gave eight rules for safe tractor driving that we think are worth reviewing.

1. Drive slowly — for safety and for greater efficiency. Tractors are designed for power, not speed.

2. Drive cautiously. A hidden hump or ditch can flip the machine over or pitch the operator off.

3. Drive on public highways only when absolutely necessary, and then preferably when traffic is lighter.

4. Use extra caution on slopes. Avoid those that are too steep.

5. Climb steep grades in reverse to avoid flipping the machine over backward. Going down grade keep the machine in gear, but don't try to handle heavy loads.

6. Pull only from the drawbar. A load hitched to the axle or seat bracket can pull the tractor over backward.

7. When pulling really heavy loads, add front end weights to keep the tractor balanced.

8. If the tractor wheels stick in a ditch or deep mudhole get help. Something must turn when power is applied. If the wheels can't, the rest of the tractor will.

Another common problem on many farms is clutter. Lots of us are collectors. We can not bear to part with old newspapers, tattered magazines and books, broken tools, worn out tires, punctured innertubes, empty grease cans, bottles and jugs.

A few days work, reorganization of storage, a bonfire and a couple trips to a dump would do wonders for the appearance, convenience and safety of many farms.

Farm fires cost 500 lives and $200 million in property damage each year. Fire prevention is especially important in considering ways to make your farm more safe. Burn rubbish at a safe distance from buildings and when the wind is calm. Check your electrical system and make needed repairs. Watch smoking in buildings. Check daily the temperature of newly stored hay.

And watch firearms. The story is told of several boys who were playing with a gun they found — one pretending to be a soldier and the other the enemy. The little soldier aimed at the enemy, not thinking the gun might be loaded.

For some reason the enemy shied away and asked the other boy not to point it at him. Fortunately, the soldier swung around and sighted an old hen nearby. Unfortunately for her, he pulled the trigger and the sharp crack and flurry of feathers instantly told them what had almost happened.

Many a barn, shed, garage, back porch and basement is cluttered by little-used chemicals and containers: pesticides, fertilizers, cleaning agents, solvents, medicants, etc. You should provide safe storage areas for all these. And "safe" means beyond access of children and animals, preferably locked up.

Just this week, a report came across our desk about the dairy farmer in Western Maryland who began at 7:45 a.m. to spray 41 heifers due to calve this fall with an unlabeled liquid purchased a year ago at a farm auction. At 10:00 a.m., all 41 heifers were dead.

The farmer had not used the liquid when he bought it because he did not know what it was. This year he wasn't as cautious.

The extension veterinarian at the University of Maryland identified the liquid as methyl parathion, a chemical that is a highly toxic organic phosphate insecticide.

So, don't take a chance by using any chemical in an unlabeled container.

And you could go on and on with ladders, hand and power tools, silo gases and you name the hazard. The real thing to remember is that accidents can be prevented. They don't just happen; they are caused!

where we stand this Farm Safety Week, July 21-27.

Just A Thief

An issue of the FBI Law Enforcement Bulletin included an article that tells in considerable detail about a breed of criminals that prey on every honest consumer and retail distributor — the shoplifter. Shoplifting is big business, and shoplifters unlike other law violators ". . . come in a wide range of ages and represent every walk of life. They use dozens of techniques to steal merchandise from stores varying in size from the small corner bar to items with price tags in the thousands of dollars."

According to the Bulletin, theft in the retail industry has been estimated in billions of dollars per year. Retailers in one city with a population of nearly a million estimated shoplifting losses at a million dollars a month. Since many stores, notably large volume supermarkets, operate on a slim one percent of net profit, a dollar lost to shoplifting means that $100 in sales must be rung up to offset the loss. It takes no expert to figure out that with shoplifting running into the billions of dollars annually retail distributors have no choice but to cover part of the loss with higher prices.

Through some weird mental process, shoplifters do not consider themselves thieves. In the words of the FBL Bulletin, shoplifting is considered by many, otherwise well intentioned people, as something other than larceny, sneak thievery, stealing, or a criminal violation. Perhaps the best way to curb shoplifting would be to brand a practitioner of the art in the eyes of society for what he is — a thief.

At least that's the way it looks from where we stand.

Farm News This Week

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Newcomer Now Tri-State Speech Champ — Page 1

Wheat Agreement Spells more Trouble for Farmers — Page 1

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Across The Fence Row

Little boy with report card: "I was the highest of all who flunked."

Beware of free gifts: a mouse can always find free cheese in a trap, but often is not too happy over the results.

Local Weather Forecast

(From the U. S. Weather Bureau at the Harrisburg State Airport)

The five-day forecast for the period Saturday through next Wednesday calls for temperatures to average below normal with daytime highs in the 80's and over-night lows in the 60's. Seasonal temperature through Monday and cooler Tuesday and Wednesday.

Rain may total one inch with showers likely Monday or Tuesday.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons.

BY LAWRENCE W ALTHOUSE

A HEART TRANSPLANT

Lesson for July 21, 1968

Background Scripture: Ezekiel 18; 36:16-38.
Devotional Reading: Psalms 51:10-17.

Several years ago on one of those Sunday afternoon panel-interview television programs, a newsman asked a physician if he thought it would ever be possible to transplant the human heart. The unequivocal answer he received was "No, definitely not!" Today, of course, there is no longer a question of impossibility. It has already been done and is likely to be done again and again.

Rev. Althouse

A new spirit

It is wonderful that today the human physical heart can be replaced by a transplant. How much more wonderful if we could transplant the spiritual heart as well. Just as that amazing muscular pump transplanted from one body to another can bring it new life, so new life could enter the soul of man if he could find the means of getting himself a new spiritual heart.

This is precisely what Ezekiel proposed to the people of Judah in their Chaldean exile: "Cast away from you all the transgressions which you have committed against me, and get yourselves a new heart and a new spirit". The people of Judah are like a pile of whitened bones, but if they will get themselves a new heart, the dry bones can live and rise again. "Why will you die, O house of Israel? For I have no pleasure in the death of anyone, says the Lord God; so turn and live". (Ezekiel 18:31, 31b, 32 RSV)

There is the key: ". . . so turn and live"! The people of Judah needed to change. This is what Jesus told Nicodemus: that he and all men would have to be born anew. There are frequent New Testament references to the need for rebirth, renewal, and conversion. There is also Paul, telling the Corinthians: "Therefore, if any one is in Christ, he is a new creation". (2 Corinthians 5:17 RSV)

Quarrelsome ape

But is it possible? Can men "get a new heart" or is this merely some misty ideal? "No!" say those who have observed that people seldom change, that even their own attempts to change have been fruitless exercises in futility. These are the people who "give up smoking forever" at least once a month, who have despaired of bathroom scales that keep going up and never down. Like H. G. Wells, they have observed that, though man is an animal who can jump a hundred miles, see through brick walls, bombard the atom and analyze the stars, he nevertheless continues to "behave like the quarrelsome ape he used to be."

Yet people can change; Ezekiel himself experienced that. A priest in the Jerusalem temple, he had had to re-evaluate his vocation when he arrived a captive in Chaldea. What would a Hebrew priest do there? The function of a priest is to serve in the temple, but it had been destroyed and there was nothing to replace it. We do not know what he did at first, but at the end of five years there he embarked upon an entirely new vocation as a prophet. It was a difficult change to make, but he made it.

Bill Sands was a prisoner in San Quentin some years ago. He was marked as an "incorrigible" and no one thought he would ever change. No one, but Warden Clinton Duffy who managed to communicate to Bill that he cared what happened to him. Today Bill Sands is a free man, a respected citizen, who is spending his life helping other convicts to "get a new heart." One of the things he teaches them is that when they return to the "outside world," it will be the same tough world they left behind. If they are going to find a place in it, they are the ones who will have to do the changing.

We might wish that the world were different, but it isn't. If it is ever to be improved, we must change first and then the world may begin to change too. It begins in us with a new heart!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Attend The Church Of Your Choice Sunday

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

NOW IS THE TIME . . .

By Max Smith

Lancaster County Agent

To Prepare for New Seedings

Late summer seedings of alfalfa or permanent pasture takes time and planning. The first step is to run a complete soil test on the soil Alfalfa should be seeded early in August and the new pasture seedings made the first week in September. The lime and ferilizer needed should be worked into the soil during the preparing process; a fine, firm seedbed free of weeds should be the objective.

To Purchase Top Herd Sires

During the summer months many hog and sheep producers will be buying new sires. To get a ram or boar good enough for the money wanted to spend is very difficult; many producers will not be willing to pay the extra price for a purebred sire, or one with good background. Since the sire will have an influence on every offspring, he should be the best that is available and one that will produce desirable market animals in a short period of time Performance testing and understanding of pedigree and bloodlines should be a guide.

To Feed Wheat

The decreased market value of wheat this summer reduces the value of this small grain as a good cash crop. Since wheat has considerable feed value, we'd suggest that all livestock producers (except horsemen) consider the feeding of some wheat in their rations. When fed as part of the grain ration (up to 25%) wheat may be used to replace corn pound for pound. Introduce the ground or cracked wheat (not whole) into the ration gradually.

● YOUTH WIN

(Continued from Page 1)

and Ann and Linda Nissley, both of Mt. Joy R1 had 90 points on "Baby Beef Feeding."

In the Home Economics Division "The Mad Hatter" demonstration won 96 points for Patricia Smucker, Ephrata R2; "Let's Have an Outdoor Barbeque," scored 92.5 points for the team of Connie Stehman, Conestoga R2 and Linda Porter, Washington Boro R1; and Ellyce Jean Engle, Conestoga R2, won 91 points with "Your Crowning Glory."

These young folk are now see to go on to the State contest to be held August 5-7 at the Penn State University.

His Work

The first English translation of the Scriptures made by direct translation from the original Hebrew and Greek, and the first to be printed was the work of William Tyndale.

Safety in Stainless

Because of nickel stainless steel's toughness, as well as its gleaming appearance, the material is used for doors on modern bank vaults and to make safe deposit boxes.

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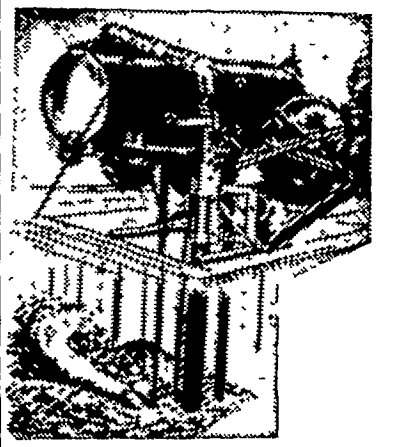

If you're a dairy, hog or beef farmer, you'll want to see the latest additions to our equipment line . . . the Sahlstrom Homogenator and Spreader. Here is a better, less expensive way to handle manure. See Sahlstrom . . . how it works . . . the advantages it can offer you.

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Imitation Orange Juice Crack Down

HARRISBURG — Imitation orange juice and other so-called orange products are being sold for the real thing in some eating places in Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture has announced.

State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said the illegal practice was spotted by Department food inspectors who received substitutes although orange juice was listed on the menus

Secretary Bull said listing orange juice on menus and then furnishing a substitute is a violation of the state's food laws. He instructed inspectors to crack down on violators.

Fresh orange juice, packaged orange juice and frozen orange juice concentrate reconstituted with water are considered bona fide orange juice, Bull said.

"Davy Jones' Locker"

The term, "Davy Jones' locker", is used to mean the grave of those who die at sea. Davy Jones is a term for the spirit of the sea, usually an evil spirit.

NEW WHEAT

In The Market Daily

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There's only one sure way to fight blight. Keep your potato plants covered with an effective fungicide. A protective coating that will prevent blight spores from germinating and entering the plant.

DIFOLATAN 80 Wettable has shown, in test after test, that it can do the job Excellent protection against both early and late blight. Particularly effective against tuber rot.

DIFOLATAN sticks and stays on the plant, resists weathering from rain or sprinkler irrigation That means you can maintain your schedule of applications, without worrying about weather or irrigation schedules.

Made with its own wetting agent, so you don't have to add a spreader-sticker in the spray tank Relatively low hazard to livestock and humans, and since there is no residue in the harvested potato crop you can use it right up to harvest without concern over residues.

Protection against tuber rot is outstanding When you put potatoes in storage, you'll never know how well you did in the blight fight until you've shipped the last of them. Fields may look reasonably healthy before harvest, but if you put infected tubers into storage, you can find yourself with a costly, heavy cull out of late blight tuber rot infection

DIFOLATAN works to give you greater yields of healthy potatoes And bigger, healthier profits When you fight blight the right way, everything is brighter.

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THURSDAY, JULY 25, 1968

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ON THE

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DIRECTIONS TO FARM — From Silver Springs turn on Summet Drive, 2nd Farm on Right.

FEATURING —

- Surge 4-Stall Diagonal Parlor
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Girton Manufacturing Co.
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Technical data for Model 77 TT Kiekens Mist Blower

Versatile — use same tank for liquid, dusts or granules, no extra attachments needed.
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Engine:

4 h.p. at 7,100 rpm. — 2 cycle
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● ASCS NEWS

(Continued from Page 1)

of the allotment to a conserving use and maintaining the normal hay acreage on the farm. They will also be eligible for price support loans.

Diversion payments will be made for diverting below the farm allotment. Maximum diversion for payment is the larger of 50% of the allotment or the difference between 25 acres and the non-payment diversion (15% of the allotment) but not to exceed the farm allotment.

Interested farmers must sign at the county office during the sign-up period which will be announced later.

Contact the county office for details of the program.

Agricultural Conservation Program

We have discontinued taking applications for 1968 ACP practice, as all funds allocated to the County have been used.

The 1969 ACP will probably open for enrollment in October.

Wheat Price Support

Farmers enrolled in the 1968 wheat program are eligible for price support loans on the crop now being harvested.

Loan rate for wheat stored on the farm is $1.41 per bushel for No. 1 wheat.

Warehouse loan rate is $1.31 per bushel for No. 1 wheat. Storage is available in the County at Cargill's, Marietta, and Weaver's, at Lititz and New Providence.

The following discounts will be made based on grade determinations:

No. 2, -1c; No. 3, -3c; No. 4, 6c; No. 5, -9c; Light Garlicky, -5c; Garlicky, -10c; Light Smutty, -2c; Smutty, -6c.

Wheat Loans do not mature until April 30, 1969. If the price of wheat goes up, farmers can reclaim the wheat by repaying the loan plus interest.

A new purchase program has been announced for wheat farmers eligible for wheat support. This will not be available in the county as long as we have warehouse storage available.

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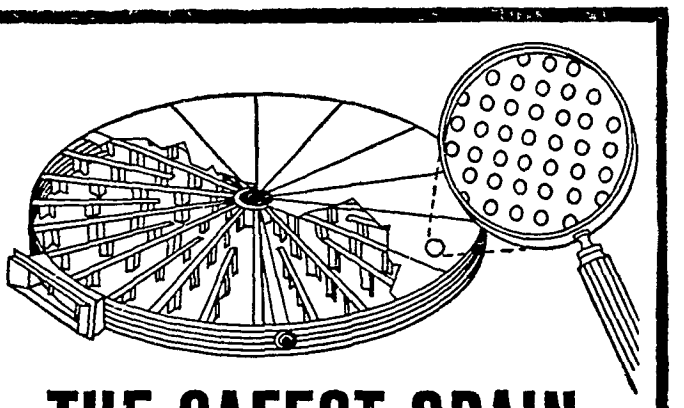

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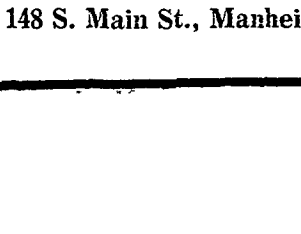

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ABOUT 150 PEOPLE ATTENDED the open house at the farm of Glenn Gayman, at Chambersburg in Franklin County last week. According to Paul Hiestand, Marietta R1, there was much interest in the new feeding methods for cage houses and both inlet and outlet ventilation was featured. Also on display was the water gallon counter to tell the operator how much water his chickens are using and this system also helps in controlled medication. In the photo, taken at the meeting: Herb Jordan, Poultry Specialist, Penn State; John Shearer, Franklin Co. Agent; Gayman and his son Ronald.

Umble's Cherry Cow Now Gold Medal Dam

The Holstein-Friesian Association of America reports that Gold Medal Dam status has been achieved by Valerie Cherrydale Lucifer (EX-3E). Bred and originally owned by Walter D. Cherry, Cheyney, Pa., she was transferred in 1956 to John M. Umble, Atglen, Pa.

"Lucifer" qualified as a "super brood cow" on the basis of her lifetime production of 156,082 lbs. of milk and 6,573 lbs. of butterfat in 10 officially recorded lactations.

She had two daughters qualifying for both type and production: Swampy Hollow Inka Cindy (EX-2E) with four records averaging 19,488 lbs. of milk and 743 lbs. of batterfat and Swampy Hollow Inka Sandy (VG) wih five records averaging 15,119 lbs. of milk and 602 lbs. of butterfat.

Another daughter, Swampy Hollow Elm Candy (VG), qualifies, on the basis of type.

A son, Swampy Hollow Lucifer Crusader (VG), qualifies for type and production as a Gold Medal Sire, while two other sons, Swampy Hollow R A Champion (VG) and Swampy Hollow Royal Hope (GP) qualify on the basis of type.

4-H Club Activities

GARDEN SPOT

The Garden Spot 4-H Community Club met on Monday evening at the home of Glenn Risser. The Manheim-Lititz Club was invited to this meeting for a baseball game Following the game the president, Ken Risser conducted the business meeting. There were two contestants for the Queen contest chosen from the club. They were senior contestant Averril Royer and junior contestant, Rhonda Burkhart. Judy Risser gave a very interesting report on Flower Gardening While refreshments were being made ready the Clubs were entertained by Rickey and Rhonda Burkhart, who sing, and play the 5-string banjo and guitar.

The next meeting will be a tour, and members will meet at 7:15 at the Smoketown Elementary School on August 1st. Following the tour they will meet at the home of Robert Bare, 1801 Millport Road, Lancaster, for games and refreshments.

GUERNSEY CLUB

The 4-H Guernsey Club met at the home of Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R #2. A volleyball game and hot dog roast were featured Susan Witmer was elected contestant for the 4-H Junior Queen contest, and Cindy Balmer for the 4-H Senior Queen contest. Jesse Balmer, our representative to Club Congress, gave a report on the event The next meeting will be the annual Joint-Breed meeting held in August at the Farm and Home Center.

Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Holstein Field Day, J Mowery Frey Jr, Farm, 401 Beaver Valley Pike.

7 00 p m—Lancaster County Ag Extension Board meet, Meadow Hillls Dining Hall.

Thursday, July 25

All day—Open house at George Baltozer Farm near Silver Springs

10 00 a m—Southeast District 4-H Livestock Practice Judging, Masonic Homes Farm, Elizabethtown.

Saturday, July 27

9.00 a m—4-H Horse Show, Lancaster Co Riding Club, 2615 Columbia Ave.

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- Gives positive protection against a wide range of diseases.
- Protects crops through rainy and humid infection periods.
- May be used with many of the commonly-used pesticides.
- Won't damage plants when applied at short intervals according to directions.
- Won't clog spray nozzles or corrode equipment.
- Has small particles which make better contact with disease organisms.
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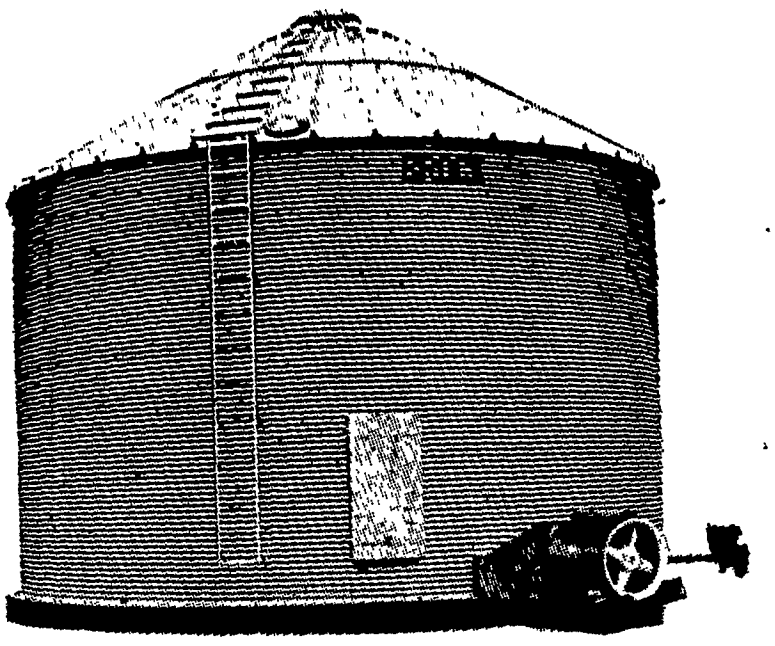

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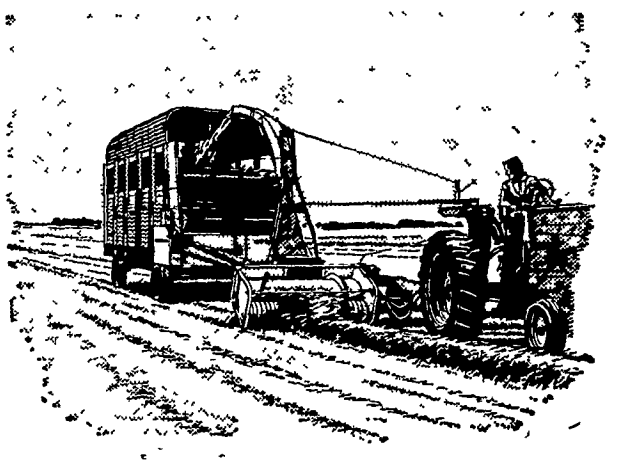

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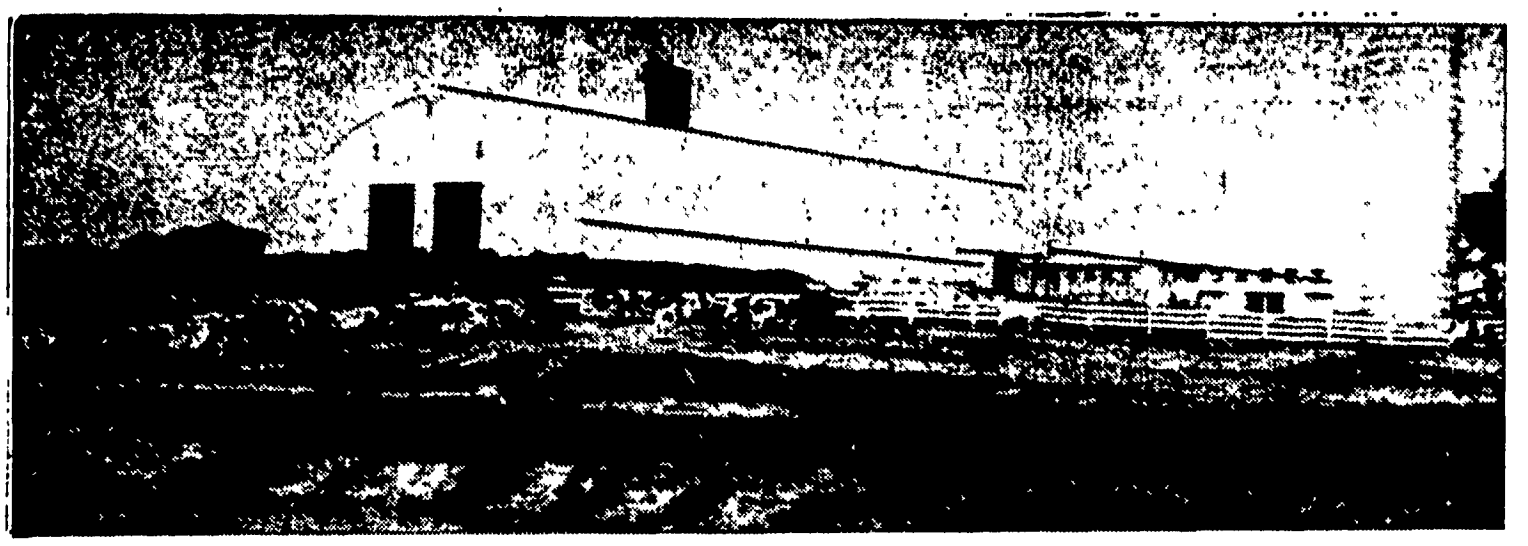


THE HAZELBROOK HERD waits to be milked Tuesday afternoon. This herd of 340 Registered Holsteins in Southern Lancaster County is housed in a 270' x 86' free stall barn erected after the old barn burned in 1966. L.F. Photo

Management Practices Keep This Dairyman Big

It's not hard to get big, but it's hard to stay big," says Grant Keiffer, owner of Hazelbrook Farms with 340 head of Registered Holsteins in Southern Lancaster County. But Kieffer has several management practices that are designed to keep him big.

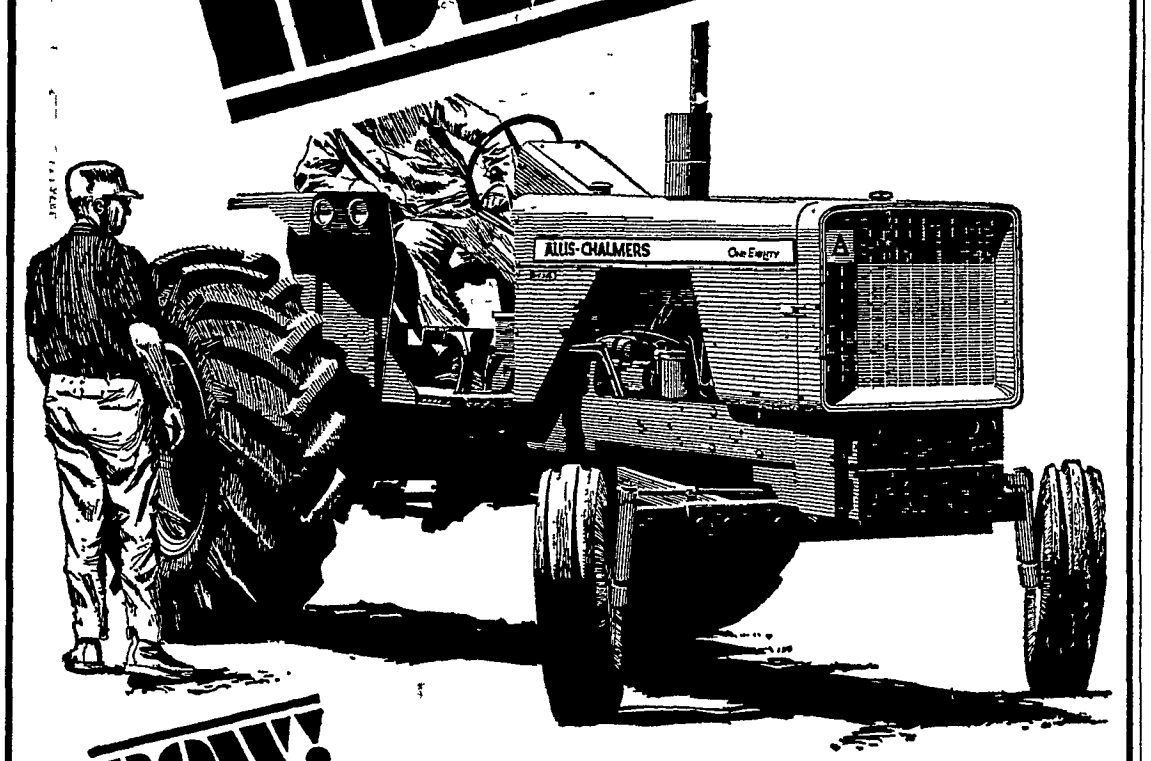
After suffering a barn fire loss in October of 1966, Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer took a trip to California to visit other dairy barns across the country and when they came back they used the ideas to build their own 270' x 86', free stall barn. They also built a sealed silo to store high moisture corn.

This silo is one of the managements practices that saves money. By feeding corn silage, haylage and high moisture corn, picked at 25 percent moisture and stored in the silo, Kieffer estimates he saves $1,000 a month on short feed. He also notes that you have no spoilage, loss from rats or contamination and the loss in the field is small. He figures the cost of building corn cribs against the first cost of the silo too.

The second management practice that is just beginning to show up is the calf raising program. The Kieffers converted their tobacco shed into a well lighted and ventilated (with a big fan) calf barn Now where once two acres of tobacco could be dampened, 45 to 60 calves are grouped according to size. The calves start on an automatic feeder that Kieffer says he

(Continued on Page 13)

Loaded with XT! IDEAS!



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- The best performance and comfort features of the hot One-Ninety XT, now in the full platform One-Eighty tractor!
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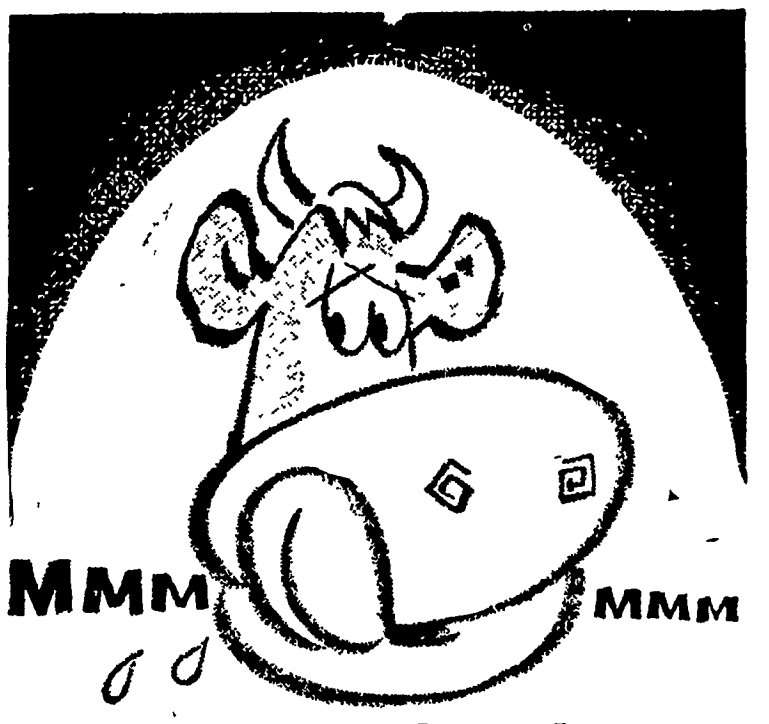

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Cows and growing heifers love the sweet flavor and aroma of Purina Golden Bulky.

It's sweet because it's high in molasses. It's light and bulky—100 pounds fills six bushel baskets. It's a high protein ration fortified with Vitamins A and D.

Golden Bulky is versatile, too. It can be used to balance the grain in your milking ration, dry cow ration or heifer ration. You can use Golden Bulky to supplement dry late summer and fall pastures or to preserve silage. And it can be top-fed or mixed with your own grain.

Next time you stop by, let us show you how many ways you can feed versatile and nutritious Purina Golden Bulky.

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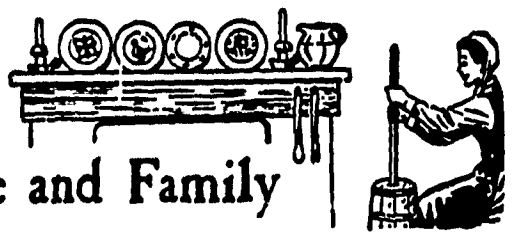

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

SPENCE

TASTY TIDBITS

For a change of taste, feature finger foods. Since we are in the midst of the picnic season, finger foods are definitely "in". We usually associate dips, cheese or otherwise, with the finger food category. If you limit yourself to serving crackers and chips with dips we urge you to surround a bowl of tasty dip with assorted crisp vegetables. Vegetables seem to be more refreshing, especially in the summertime. And, of course, vegetables are more abundant at this time.

NUTTY CHICKEN DIP

- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup diced, cooked chicken
- ¼ cup chopped Brazil nuts or walnuts
- 1 (2-oz.) jar pimientos, sliced, drained
- ¼ teaspoon curry powder

Combine first two ingredients until blended; then stir in next four ingredients Refrigerate until chilled. Serve as a dip. Makes 1½ cups.

* * * *

SOUTH OF THE BORDER DIP

- 1 ripe avocado, mashed
- ½ cup finely chopped tomato
- 1 tablespoon minced onion
- ¼ cup mayonnaise
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ⅛ teaspoon salt
- Few drops liquid hot pepper seasoning

Mix all ingredients until well blended. Refrigerate until chilled. Serve as a dip. Makes 1½ cups.

CAMEMBERT DIP

- ½ (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened
- 2 (1½ oz.) wedges Camembert cheese
- 3 tablespoons snipped parsley
- ¼ cup dairy sour cream
- ⅛ teaspoon ground black pepper

With fork mash first two ingredients. Stir in next three ingredients until blended. Refrigerate until ready to use. Serve as a dip. Makes 1¼ cups.

* * * *

EGGS-TREMELY GOOD DIP

- 1½ tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon onion juice
- 2 teaspoons mustard
- ½ teaspoon Tabasco
- ½ teaspoon seasoned salt
- ¼ teaspoon white pepper
- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 6 hard-cooked eggs
- 1 pkg. (4-oz.) pimiento cream cheese, softened
- Parsley to garnish

In a mixer or blender combine juices, mustard, Tabasco, seasoned salt, pepper and mayonnaise. Add eggs one by one, beating after each addition, until smooth and light. Beat in pimiento cream cheese. Spoon into bowl and garnish with parsley sprigs. Serve with assorted chips and crackers or raw vegetable sticks for weight-watchers. Makes about two cups dip or enough to serve 4 to 6.

* * * *

MEATY DIP

- 2 cans (5½-oz. ea.) Potted Meat Product
- 1 cup small curd cottage cheese
- ½ cup yoghurt
- 2 teaspoons seasoning salt
- 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

Combine all ingredients. Mix well. Chill. Serve as dip for crackers or crisp cauliflowerets, carrot stick, celery and mushrooms.

VARIATION: Add ½ teaspoon mustard and minced onion in place of seasoning salt.

* * * *

BLUE CHEESE & EGG DIP

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- ½ cup dairy sour cream
- ¼ cup (2-oz.) crumbled blue cheese
- 1 hard-cooked egg, chopped
- 1 tablespoon chopped chives
- ¼ teaspoon liquid hot pepper seasoning
- ¼ teaspoon ground black pepper

In a small bowl, combine mayonnaise and sour cream. Stir in next five ingredients; blend well. Use as a dip. Makes 1½ cups.

CLAM DIP

- 1 garlic clove, cut in half
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 3 tablespoons clam broth
- 1 7½ oz. can minced clams, drained
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- 1½ teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- ½ teaspoon salt
- Dash of freshly ground pepper

Rub a bowl with the garlic clove. Combine the cream cheese and clam broth in the bowl, blending until smooth. Add the clams, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and mix well.

* * * *

HORSERADISH DIP

- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 tablespoons milk
- 2 tablespoons cream-style horseradish
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of salt

(Continued on Page 11)

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All 1st Quality
Super Low Prices

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Texaco Fuel Chief . . . the finest heating oil money can buy! Texaco Fuel Chief is today's top-quality heating oil. Result of the most exhaustive research in the heating oil field. You'll find Texaco Fuel Chief dependable in quality, delivery after delivery. It's clean burning. And it's economical—gives complete combustion from every drop. Order Texaco Fuel Chief today. We'll fill your fuel-oil tank promptly.
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THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS
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STORE HOURS: 7:30 A.M. to 9 P.M. — Except Wed. & Sat. 7:30 A.M. to 5 P.M. — Closed Sunday
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36" Air-o-Matic Cabinet Fans	$242.28
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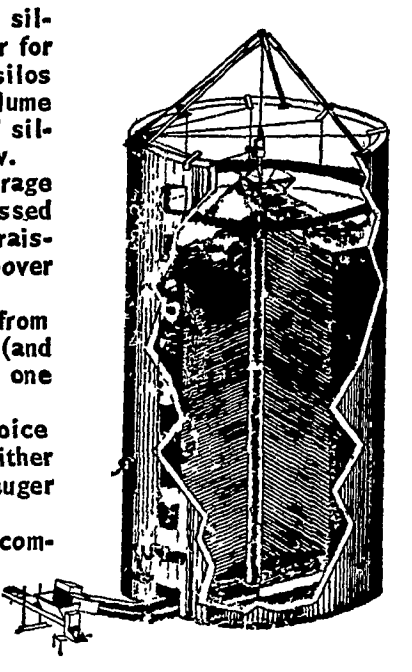

M. E. SNAVELY
445 South Cedar St., Lititz, Pa. 17543
Ph. 626-8144

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 10)

Combine the cream cheese and milk, blending until smooth. Add the horseradish. Worcestershire sauce and salt, and mix well.

* * * *

DEVILED HAM DIP

- ½ cup mayonnaise
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1 2¼-oz. can deviled ham
- 2 tablespoons chopped pimiento
- ½ teaspoon onion juice
- ¼ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
- Dash of salt and pepper

Gradually add the mayonnaise to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the deviled ham, pimiento, onion juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper, and mix well.

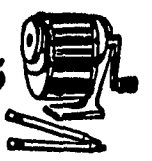
* * * *

SHRIMP DIP

- ⅓ cup cream
- 1 8-oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 2 teaspoons lemon juice
- ¼ teaspoon onion juice
- Dash of Worcestershire sauce
- ¾ cup cooked or canned shrimp, chopped

Gradually add the cream to the cream cheese, blending until smooth. Add the remaining ingredients and mix well.

Correspondence Courses



KNOWING TEXTILES MAKES BETTER SHOPPERS

When shopping, look for labels and handtags. You can't see or feel most of the fininshes that have been applied to fabrics, so it's important to read all labels and handtags carefully.

A label should tell you how the characteristics of fibers and fabrics made from them. Advantages, care, and limitations of finishes are described in detail.

To aid you in learning about labels, fabrics, and finishes, The Pennsylvania State University has a correspondence course titled "FABRICS—Selection, Sewing, and Care." It is designed to help you understand the characerstics of fibers and fabrics are described in detail.

To get the complete course, send your name and address with $2.00 to FABRICS, Box 5000, University Park, Pa., 16802. Make your check or money order payable to The Pennsylvania State University.

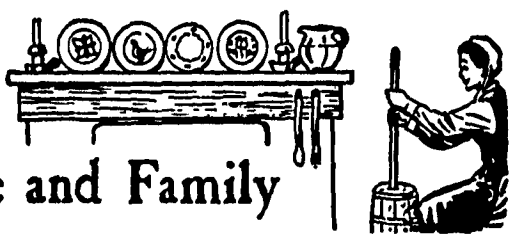
Farm Women

SOCIETY 23

Society of Farm Women No. 23 met recently at the home of Mrs. Andrew Nissley, Washington Boro R. #1, for a covered dish luncheon, with each person bringing a covered dish and its recipe. After the luncheon, and the copying of recipes, a short business meeting was held, conducted by Mrs. J. Clayton Charles, president. Devotions were by Mrs. Robert Westcott, R. D. #2, Lancaster. The group will be going to Embreeville State Hospital in the near future to provide an evening's program. The following committee is planning for the program:

(Continued on Page 13)

For the Farm Wife and Family



Ladies, Have You Heard?...

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Steak Cut Has Many Names

Spencer, Delmonico, and rib eye steaks come from the same muscle of the beef carcass — the large center muscle that's the tenderest portion of the rib cut. Learn to recognize the muscle in that cut so you'll be able to recognize it no matter how it's named Buy cuts with threads of fat through the lean for tenderness and flavor.

THOMAS

Tips On Buying Children's Clothes

Through wise selection of styles, sizes, and fabrics, you can save time in washing, ironing, and mending children's clothes.

Buy clothing you can put into the family wash and that needs only touching up with an iron.

Avoid buying garments you must handwash or dryclean, except for special occasions.

Buy fabrics that are soil resistant, colorfast and shrink resistant.

Consider buying washable woolens, permanent press garments, and garments with new fabric finishes.

Buy clothes that are simple in construction, easy care, such as knits, seersucker, and cotton and synthetic blends.

Let crease resistant clothes drip dry or dryer dry with care

(Continued on Page 13)

NIAGARA SPRAY MATERIALS

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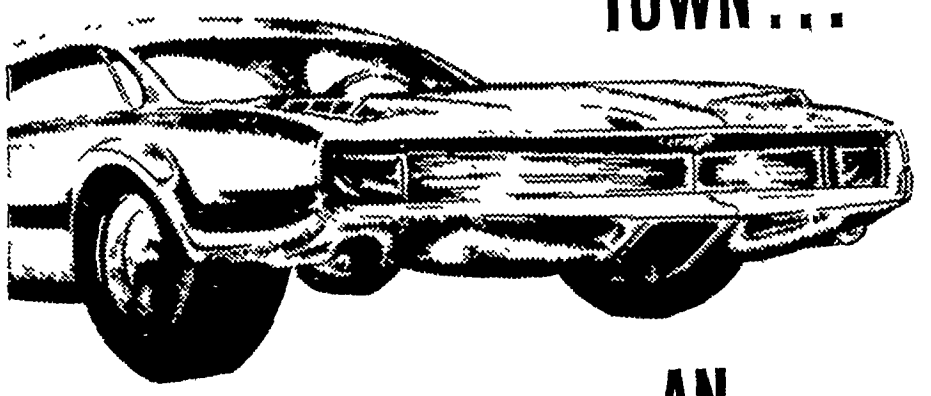

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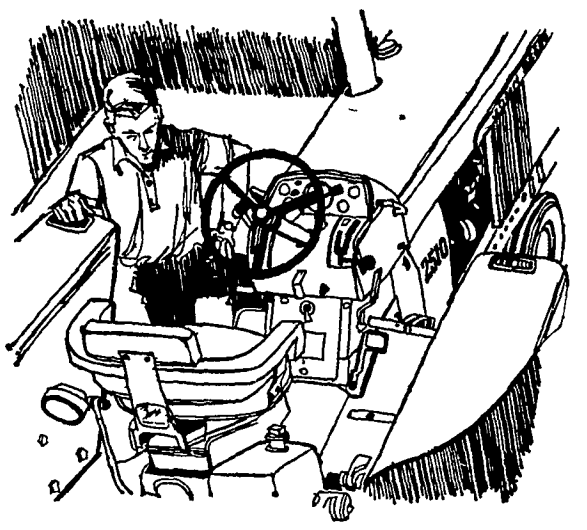
When farm jobs demand all the features of a big John Deere Tractor...



but not all the horsepower...

a John Deere 53 h.p. 2510 is right on the money for you

The "2510" is a "4020" in everything except horsepower. Power Shift, yes. Power Steering and Power Brakes, yes. Power-on-Demand implement control, yes. Power-actuated PTO, yes. Power Differential Lock, yes. No other tractor of the "2510's" size matches its bigger brothers that closely. Try it.

NOW! Special waiver of finance charges on new John Deere tractors — March 1, 1969.

Wenger Implement Co.
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A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
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West Chester 609-2990

Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

State Turkey Calling Contest Is Scheduled

The fourth annual Pennsylvania State Turkey Calling Contest will be held Saturday, August 24, starting at 1:30 p.m. as one of the closing activities of the Franklin County Fair which is sponsored by the Franklin County Federation of Sportsmen's Clubs.

The site of the competition is the Chambersburg Rod and Gun Club, located southwest of Chambersburg on Route 995 near Williamson.

Interest in the art of calling wild turkeys picked up considerably this year when the Pennsylvania Game Commission instituted the first spring gobbler season in the Keystone State. During the spring season, hunting is by calling only.

Judges for this year's contest will be Eugene Nelson, superintendent of the Pa. Game Commission's State Wild Turkey Farm near Williamsport; Dr. Roger Latham, outdoor editor of the Pittsburgh Press; and William Britton, retired chief enforcement officer of the Pa. Fish Commission.

There is no entry fee, and everyone is eligible to compete except those who have won two years in succession; the latter are again eligible after a one-year waiting period.

Competitive trap shooting for cash prizes will be held in conjunction with the contest.

Atlas cloth is a napped cotton used for gloves.

Farmers

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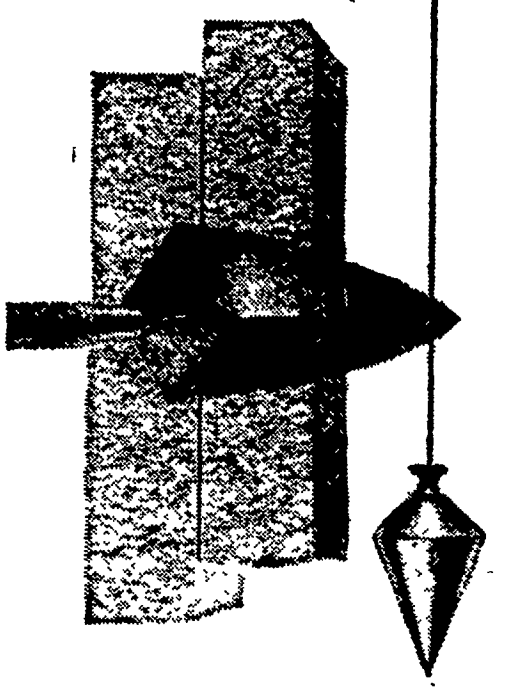

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Inside, outside, you'll find the rich quarried look of HOLLAND STONE adds a touch of real elegance to your building designs. And yet, HOLLAND STONE is one of the most economical building materials today. Its unique versatility in size and shape lends a structural freedom to builders, meeting new ideas, as well as cost problems. Comes in a wide choice of naturally warm, distinctive colors, plus Colonial white.

NEW HOLLAND
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NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

FEED CATTLE FASTER AND MORE EFFICIENTLY THAN EVER BEFORE!

NOW! Feed up to 200' of bunk per drive . . . Feed multiple lots . . . Blend complete rations with . . .

VAN DALE'S NEW AUTOMATIC MULTI-FEEDERS

From the pioneer in silo unloading, come two low-power, mammoth capacity, bunk feeders for in-the-barn or feedlot feeding. You can feed from more than one silo (at the same time). Feed out to from one to four-or-more lots. Feed any material with big 9" or 12" true, bearing-suspended augers, (no metal-to-metal contact.) Feed entire bunk at one time; eliminate crowding.

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R. D. 1, Drumore Center 548-2116 QUARRYVILLE, PA.

DO IT! Put us on the spot. Ask us what's new for fall farrowing. Ask us when we're going to have something to put faster gains on fall litters . . . something to keep them healthy through autumn weather . . . something to get pigs to market sooner. Then let us tell you about our brand-new Ful-O-Pep Gro-Pig FIVE FOR FALL FARROWING . . . five powerful new feeds that give you the ideal combination for competing in the pork business.

YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR

FUL-O-PEP

Another fine product of The Quaker Oats Company

HAROLD H. GOOD Terre Hill

Grubb Supply Company
Elizabethtown

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.
Stevens and Leola

● DAIRY MAN

(Continued from Page 9)

would not be without. "If you don't get your calves started well, you may as well get out of the dairy business," he says.

And obviously the calves at Kieffers are well cared for.

At present, there are 180 cows milking with 30 dry and the rest of the total heifers and calves. After the fire they sold their milking herd so the present herd includes 160 first calf heifers, some of them coming in with second calf. Grant says it was quite an episode last summer milking 160 first calf heifers; doing field work and building the barn. But he still would rather work like that than be laid up with infected tonsils like he was when interviewed Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kieffer farm 750 acres including 300 near Honey Brook a nd 65 in Maryland. They employ three full-time men and an extra lady to help milk. They have a 1600 gal. milk tank and ship 12,000 lbs. milk every other day. King Pin and two of heir own bulls are used as herd sires.

An added side-line to the dairy operation is feeding the bull calves to 1,000 lbs. for beef. They keep the castrated calves for about 1½ years and they sell very well on the fed cattle market. "If we had the room we would do it with all of them," he said.

Kieffer has been farming all his life. He started with tobacco when he was nine and had his first cow at 14. The Hazelbrook Farms are located south of the Buck on the road to Goshen.

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 11)

so fabric doesn't overdry and wrinkle.

Buy clothes without surplus decoration and with trim that requires the same ironing temperature as the rest of the garment.

Adjust sleeves, skirts, and trousers when necessary to prevent rips and tears.

Bananas Better Than Ever

Today bananas are shipped from Central America on air-conditioned ships. Provision for heating and refrigeration makes it possible to hold the bananas at 54 degrees at all times. When the bananas arrive in this country, they're transferred to refrigerated train cars or trucks for the trip to market. All this tender loving care pays off in better quality bananas.

● Farm Women

(Continued from Page 11)

Mrs. Lester Newcomer, Mrs. Enos Newcomer, Mrs. Andrew Nissley, Mrs. Newton Groff and Mrs. J. Clayton Charles. August 7th will be the County Board meeting picnic at Salunga. Our society will entertain Society #25 on September 26 at the Mountville Civic Center.

There were two guests present at ourn luncheon, Mrs. Harold Grider. Millersville R. #1, and Mrs. Benjamin Hoak. Freeport, Ill. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Hostetter, 1530 Manheim Pike, Lancaster, on August 15, at 1:30 p. m.

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Livestock Equipment

- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
- 2 Models all steel welded head catch gate
- All weather salt and mineral feeder/face fly control
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FREY BROS.
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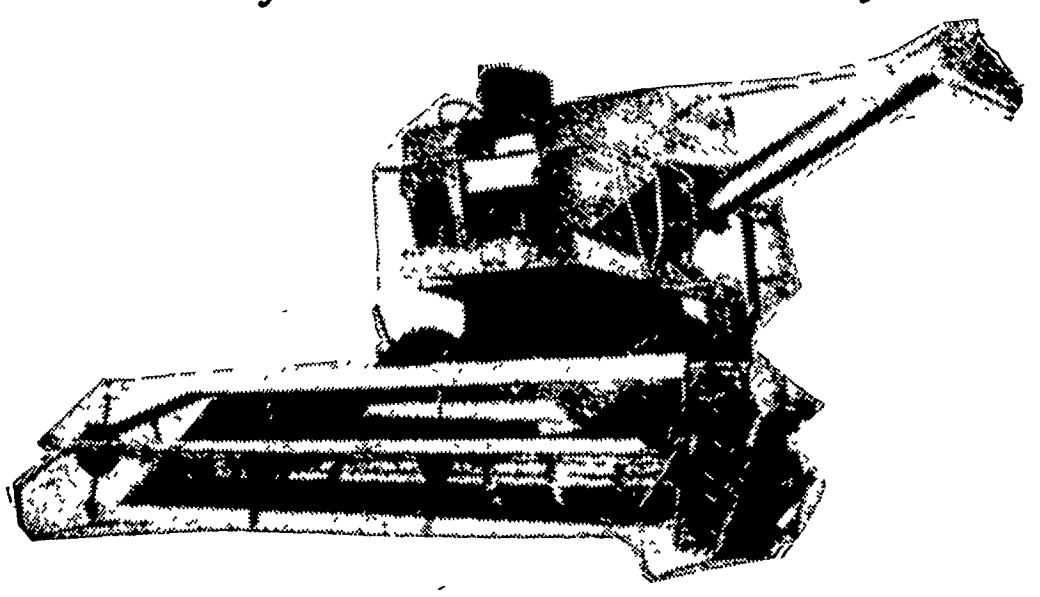
Ready For Immediate Delivery



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#55 w /12' platform
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Cabs on Both Models

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H. ELMER BRUBAKER
COMPLETE DISPERSAL SALE
SAT., JULY 27, 1968 — 12:00 NOON SHARP
5 miles north of Lititz, 1 mile east of Rt. 501 on Brubaker Valley Rd., Lanc. Co., Pa.

70 HEAD REGISTERED & GRADE HOLSTEINS
20 REGISTERED

Atlantic and Curtiss sired herd, owner-sampler testing for 10 yrs. Nearly all vaccinated, health charts.

40 Cows and First Calf Heifers, 5 open heifers, 6 breeding age, 19 younger heifers down to calves.

Included in this Dispersal!! This outstanding Ivanhoe, 3 dtrs., 2 granddaughters selling —

- Maple Ivanhoe Minnie — 7 yr. 293d. 15,425-m. 4.66% 719f. Her Skyliner dtr. has at 3 yrs. 305d. 17,680m. 3.3% 580f. Her 2 year old Pride Admiral and E. Duke Archie both selling. Granddaughters by N. Leader Hector and Decoration.
- Maple Ivanhoe Aaggie Dorothy — 4 yr. 272d. 14,065m. 4.1% 570f. 2 yr. 10mo. 13,799m. 4.1% (2) maternal sisters in the herd. The dam made over 19,000m. 3.5%
- Hannah (by Regal) — 5 records ave. 17,960m. 3.88% Dtr. by Ivanhoe 4 records ave. 17,787m. 3.3% Another dtr. by Sequoia with over 10,000m. 200d. inc. at 2 yrs.
- Selma (by Burke Lad) — 7 yr. 365d. 20,086m. 3.7%, 2 yr. old dtr. by Milk and Honey Ivanhoe and her January calf by Performer sell.
- Karl (by Ivanhoe) 3 records average 16,498m. 3.8%. Her (3) dtrs. by Hector sell.

Others by Performer, Paramount, Model, Jo Pilot, Black Gold, Dictator, Patrick, Ivanhoe Jack, Tidy Burke Forty Niner, Flashy Boy, L. J. Ty Vic, Skokie Black Magic, included in this dispersal.

This dispersal made necessary due to a physical handicap of the owner.

You are invited to inspect this fine herd, mostly young, quality dairy type cows that have produced up to 100 pounds a day. Many fresh, close or due late summer and early fall.

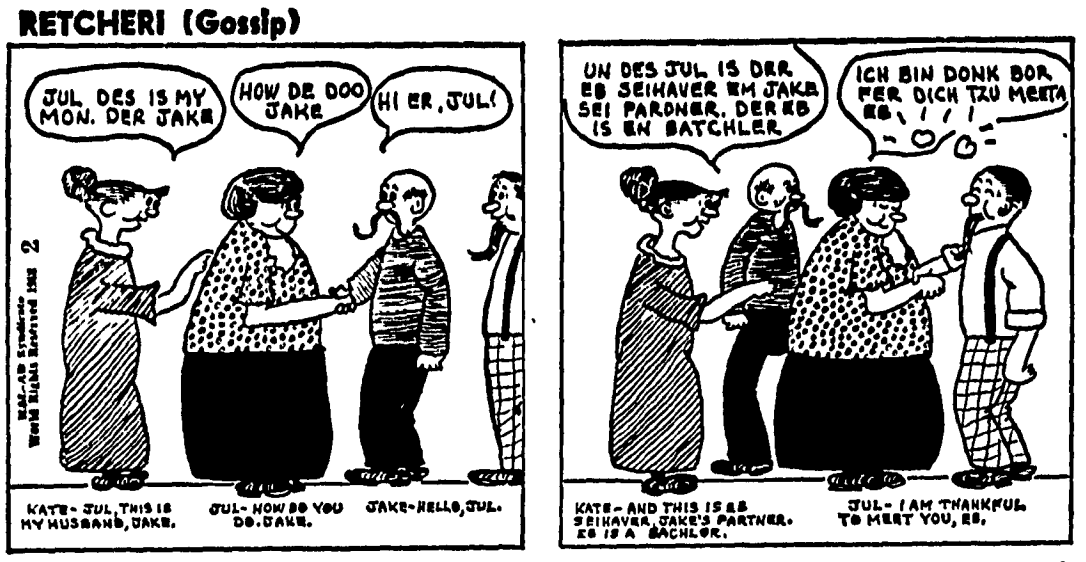
Catalogs at ringside

Sale by
J. Elmer Brubaker
R#1 Lititz, Pa.

Aucts. and Sale Mgrs.
Carl Diller and J. Everett Kreider

Lunch available

RETCHERI (Gossip)


JUL, DES IS MY MON. DER JAKE
HOW DE DOO JAKE
HI ER, JUL!
KATE- JUL, THIS IS MY HUSBAND, JAKE.
JUL- HOW DO YOU DO, JAKE.
JAKE-HELLO, JUL.
UN DES JUL IS DER EB SEIHAVER EM JAKE SEI PARONER. DER EB IS EN BATCHLER
ICH BIN DONK BOR FER DICH TZU MEETA EB
KATE- AND THIS IS EB SEIHAVER, JAKE'S PARTNER. EB IS A BACHLOR.
JUL- I AM THANKFUL TO MEET YOU, EB.
UN ICH BIN DONKBOR FER DICH TZU BEGOOCKA JUL
OH, EB!
EB- I AM THANKFUL TO LOOK YOU OVER, JUL.
JUL - OH, EB!
ICH BIN EN WIDFRAW. EB KUM TZU MEER FER'S NACHT ESSA DEN OWET DOOSHT?
YA WELL ICH KON OF KOURS WON DU SO MAINSHT.
JUL- I AM A WIDOW EB COME TO ME FOR SUPPER THIS EVENING, WILL YOU?
EB- YES WELL, I CAN, IF YOU WANT ME TO DO SO.
AD STECKEL
HAL FREEMAN

● Auction

(Continued from Page 2)

26.10; Utility and Commercial 23 00-24 75, few 25 00-26.00.

CALVES 128 — Vealers $1.-00-2 00 lower.

VEALERS — Choice 37 00-40 00; Good 34 50 37 00; Standard 33.00-35 00, Utility 30 50-32 50; Cull 95-120 lbs 26 00-30.-00, 70-90 lbs 22.00-27 50.

HOGS 316 — Barrows and gilts 50-75c lower.

BARROWS & GILTS — US 2, 210-240 lbs 23 00-23.50; one lot US 1-2 198 lbs. 24 00; US 2-3 195-260 lbs. 22.25-22.75; US 3, 240-260 lbbs. 22.10; one lot US 3, 280 lbs. 20 60.

SHEEP 21 — Few head Good 60-100 lb. spring slaughter lambs steady at 23.50-25.00.

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For Sale — AKC Registered Weimaraners — Male, 4 years old, female, 5 years old, and male, 7 months old. Excellent hunters. Excellent retrievers. 626-4122.

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For Sale Celery Plants Fordhook Wholesale & retail by the thousands or any amount. Elam Z. Zimmerman, Lititz R4, 1½ mi NW of Lincoln 733-4466

For Sale M-H 12' #82 Combine $1,985 00, I-H 10' #141 with Corn Head $1 285 00, 871 Ford Diesel, fully equipped, original tires $1,500 00 Ph. Hershey 534-1253

For Sale 1 ton Roller, new motor and new drive chain—A 1 condition E P. Spotts Phone 215 273-3958

For Sale Big Dutchman Egg Cooler — Excellent Condition — Almost like new — Reasonable Price Phone Palmyra 838

For Sale German Shepherd Pups, not registered, 6 wk old, for $30 00 Call 665-3159. 4698

For Sale: Beautiful collie puppies. Phone 687-6010

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Quarryville, R. D. 1
Hensel 548-2559

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS

July 15, 1968

Receipts of 837 hogs and 17 Shoats sold steady. Retail 23.75-24.25; Wholesale, No. 1-3 23.25-23.75; Heavyweights 21-23; Shoats 11-16; Sows 14.50-16.50; Boars 13-15.

CALVES

July 15, 1968

Receipts of 91 calves sold steady. Choice and Prime 40.50-43; Good and L. Choice 38.50-40; Standard 32-38; Common 25-

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AUGUST 1 AND 2, 1968

Farm Show Bldg., Small Arena, Harrisburg, Penna.

Thursday, August 1, 9:30 A. M.

Live Evaluation certified litter contest.
Cash prizes for Junior and Senior contests.
Program by Penn State University — 1:00 P.M.

Friday, August 2, 2:00 P. M.

Showing and Judging of Yorkshire Sale Animals.
6:30 P.M.—Sale of Yorkshires

50 Head Bred Gilts—12 Littermate Pairs of Open Gilts—15 Boars

4:00 to 8:00 P.M. — Barbecue by Pennsylvania Livestock and Allied Industries
Judges: Dan Baker and Vern Hazlett

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MARES & FOALS YEARLINGS HORSES IN TRAINING

LEESBURG LIVESTOCK CENTER, LEESBURG, VIRGINIA

JULY 26 -- 7:30 P. M.

MARES

b m., 1961, AHDOOLO, by Shadows Start-Dieselong, by Whiskalong.
Winner of 9 races and $11,303, and sister to 10 winners. Out of half-sister to SW BOLD GALLANT. Believed to be in foal to *FILISTEO 2nd.

b m, 1962, ARMADOLL, by Armageddon-Shake it Up, by Snark
Winner at 3 Half-sister to Shake Up (28 wins). Second dam, stakes placed FIVE TO ONE, dam of 7 winners. Believed to be in foal to TYWYDD TEG.

b m, 1961, DANISH QUEEN, by Cosmic Bomb-Mary Lawler, by Priam 2nd
Out of a half-sister to 4 winners including So. The family of AMERIGO'S FANCY and IRISH REBELLION. Believed to be in foal to TYWYDD TEG.

b m., 1957, FLASHY FRILLS, by *Tudor Minstrel-*Sister in law, by Brantome.
Out of a winning half-sister to 4 winners including the SW in France, ELEGANT. Believed to be in foal to BURNT HILLS.

br. m, 1962, HYATTSTOWN MISS, by Top Brass-Debby D, by Johns Joy
Out of a winning half-sister to 8 winners From the family of SW's FLORADORA, STAR PILOT and NORTH SOUTH GAL. Believed to be in foal to FILISTEO 2nd

br m, 1961, JANNA, by Cosmic Bomb-Diamond Crown by *Half Crown
A half-sister to the winner Golden Tornado From the family of the SW's JERRY'S GEM and ADORABLE SUE Believed to be in foal to TYWYDD TEG.

b m, 1951, MISS BARCLAY, by Roman-Old Duff, by Shut Out
Winner of 5 races and the dam of the winners Barclay Miss and Maid of Mirth. A half-sister to the winners Michaels Choice, Metric and Sweet Duff From the family of SW HANDY MANDY. Believed to be in foal to DON POGGIO

gr m, 1955, MODERN MUSIC, by First Fiddle-Lady Airlie, by Cable
Winner of 2 races A half-sister to 4 winners Out of half-sister to SW MEL HASH and SP1. Manada's Man. Believed to be in foal to SIR RIBOT

b m, 1954, ROUGE, by Nool-Pipette, by Piping Rock
Unraced dam of the winner Pankin Out of SW PIPETTE (13 wins, $107,475), and half-sister to SP1. Tulchan and Buttevant From the family of SW ROSETOWN. Believed to be in foal to BURNT HILLS.

ch m, 1958, SEMPRA PRIMA, by My Request-Evelyn L., by Half Crown
Winner of 8 races and $11 733 Out of a winner of 8 races and $21,770. A half-sister to 2 winners of 12 races. Believed to be in foal to BOLD COMMANDER

ch m, 1958, SOLAR-FLY, by Solar Lad-Trout Fly, by Challador
A winning daughter of Trout Fly, winner of 10 races and $17,995. Out of a half-sister to 7 winners including Trout Lure Believed to be in foal to FILISTEO 2nd.

ch m, 1964, SUGAR MODEL, by Noureddin-Belmont Milly, by No Wrinkles
A winning half-sister to the winner Big Albee. Out of a half-sister to 4 winners From the family of SW WOOF, MALS BOY, and NABESNA. Believed to be in foal to *TYWYDD TEG.

FOALS

b c, 4/6/68 - by Dr Eugene J -Ahdoolo
b c, 4/24/68 - by *Filisteo 2nd-Armadoll
b c., 4/20/68 - by Filisteo 2nd-Danish Queen
b c, 2/14/68 - Dr. Eugene J.-Janna
b c., 6/14/68 - by Bold Commander-Miss Barclay
br. c., 5/2/68 - by *Tamao-Modern Music
ch. f., 3/28/68 - by Jet Traffic-Sempra Prima

YEARLINGS

ch f, 4/27/67, by Atan-Armadoll
b. f., 5/5/67, by Atan-Danish Queen
br. c., 4/8/67, by Gun Magic-Hyattstown Miss
ch. c, 5/4/67, by Jet's War Date-Solar Fly
ch. f., 7/21/67, by Jet's War Date-Miss C. O. D.
gr. f, 2/17/67, by Atan-Modern Music
ch. f., 4/8/67, by Jet's War Date-Mannequin

HORSES-IN-TRAINING

br. f, 1965 - BOLERO MILLY, by Dr. Eugene J -Belmont Milly
br. f, 1966 - SUGAR LADY, by War Jeep-Danish Queen
ch c, 1966 - JET SWEEP, by Jet's War Date-Mannequin
br., f., 1966 - ROMAN SUGAR, by Chuckabuck-Miss Barclay
br. c, 1966 - QUIZ HOST, by Quiz Show-Patio Party

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Sale Register

FRI. JULY 26 – 7:30 p.m. Dispersal of Thoroughbred Horses by Sugar Loaf Farm, at Leesburg Livestock Center, Leesburg, Virginia.

MON. EVE JULY 29 — Horse Sale, Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. by Paul Z. Martin.

WED. AUG. 7—at 9 a m. Farm Equipment at Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball, Pa. We sell on commission. Paul Z. Martin.

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● WHEAT TROUBLE

(Continued from Page 1)

more wheat thrown back onto the domestic market. This would depress U. S. wheat prices."

A more immediate market depressant, the Federation president said, is he export tax imposed by Secretary Freeman to raise U. S. export prices above 9he domestic price. This tax is paid by the exporter. The Secretary has authority to do this under the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

WITH AN anticipated record U. S. wheat crop, plus increased world supplies, exporters are ex pected to bid less for wheat on the domestic market.

"In effect we now have a double tax on wheat," Shumar said. "In addition to the new ex port tax, we also have the certifi cate provisions of the presen' whtat law which, in effect, im pose a tax on the processing of wheat for domestic consumption

"I don't know where you could find a beter example of the failure of government con trol and management programs than in wheat.

"In wheat we have a docu mented record of costly mistakes by a government administrator In 1967, Secretary Freeman called for increased wheat production to feed a hungry world. It turned out that he guessed wrong on world supply and demand so he called for a 13 percent decrease in 1968 production and got a nine percent decrease in acreage ut a substantial increase in bushels produced.

"THE WHEAT situation reveals two great errors in government supply-management programs. One is the idea that you can get adjustments in production through acreage controls Secondly, it has been proved once again that a government administrator, regardless of his qualifications is not capable of deciding future farm production needs. Secretary Freeman has admitted that no one could have foreseen or anticipated the change in world supplies when he made his decision to increase 1967 production by boosting wheat acreage allotments by 32 percent.

"With this record of failure, not only in wheat, but in most of the other controlled crops, Farm Bureau is opposed to any extension of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

"On both the adjusted and unadjusted basis the parity ratio is the lowest it has been since the depression year of 1934. Extending the 1965 Act would have the serious effect of locking farmers into this unsatisfactory situation.

"With Congress having passed a 10 percent tax increase and requiring a cut of $6 billion in budget expenditures, it is highly inappropriate to extend the 1965 Act at an estimated cost of more than $3 billion a year. Extension of this Act would soak up approximately one-third of the recent increase in taxes with little if any benefit to farmers."

● WHEAT VALUE

(Continued from Page 1)

and the 1968-crop national average loan rate of $1 25 per bushel The 1967 value was $1 36 per bushel.

Wheat marketing certificates are authorized by the 2-price provisions of the Food and Agriculture Act of 1965, guaranteeing participating farmers 100 percent of wheat parity price for their share of the wheat used for domestic food This substantially bolsters farm income for wheat while permitting support of market prices through loans at levels more competitive in world trade channels

Fred G Seldomridge, Chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, said this week that certificate payments to farmers participating in the 1968 wheat program will begin about **July 15th** from the ASCS county office The payments will be based on the projected production of 40 percent of the farm's planted acreage within the 1968 wheat acreage allotment About 19 percent of the county's wheat allotment is on participating farms

Nationally, certificate payments to approximaely 837,000 participating farmers will total about $730 million for the 1968 wheat crop About 85 percent of the national allotment is on participating farms When related to the production on the 49 2 million acres of allotment on participating farms, the $730 million in certificate payments represents additional income at a national average of 55 cents on each bushel produced by participants The total average return per bushel will depend on prices farmers receive in the market from their 1968 wheat

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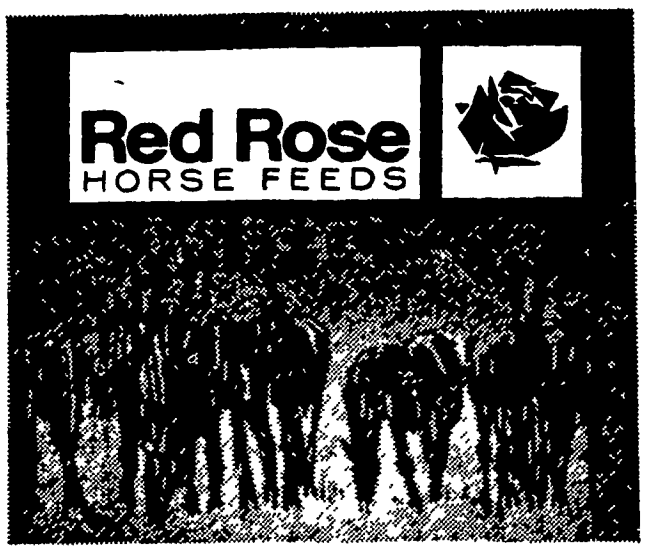

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